## JAN. 10, 1892.

NOWELL & PRESBY'S FAILURE ATTACKED.

CREDITORS FEAR THAT IT WILL PROVE A BAD

ONE-OTHER MERCHANTS IN DIFFICULTY. f Nowell & Presby, wholesale dealers in woollens at When they assigned to John H. Bird December 31 it was supposed by the creditors that pressed to the wall by unfounded rumors. many of the creditors were profuse in their expressions Replevin writs have been creditors for a large amount of goods, which, it

said, were bought shortly before the failure, and ereditors went to pick out the good i find but a small part of what the It is alleged that large quantities of goods sere shipped to Philadelphia and Baltimore, and were traced to those cities. It was positively stated that a large creditor had garnisheed his goods in the former city. Carter, Pinney & Kellogg, attorneys for several credit

aid yesterday that they had recovered \$7,000 in Presby, that the latter had bought goods is market and shipped them to Philadelphia to make of goods with R J. Dean & Co. for advance the latter firm, it is said, advanced about the full of the goods stored in their warehouses in the

claims aggregate about \$00,000. They hav side, they said that it looked as if the firm expected creditors with a view of making application et aside the assignment.

goods district is that John H. Bird, the well-known has become disgusted with the affairs of the ad was about to resign the assistance-ship. When a reporter if the report was true Mr. Bird There have been so many legal complications suld be glad to resign in favor of anybody Mr. Bird further sald that elected by the creditors." e knew of no fraud and had no knowledge of any cention or shipments of goods out of the Mr. Presby, of the firm, said esterday that they had not bought any goods under ices, and he did not see how the creditors sot shipped any goods to Philadelphia except what they parties there in the regular course of business. ay anything, but referred the reporter to the so busy with replevins that he could not make a good many book accounts.

Deputy Sheriffs Tracy and Gifford have been busy nine pieces were found; for Walter sadger & Co., who claimed onto pieces, valued at recovered 118 pieces and two cares; recovered; for William Wood & Co laimed \$4,000, eighty-two pieces were found; r Rufus S. Frost & Co., whose claim was for \$4,900.
ty-four pieces were found. Wernwag & Dawson ued two replevins, one for \$0.751, on which they ninety-nine pieces, all they called for; and another for \$1,000, on which they recovered forty-four but nothing further has been done with

E. Zimmern, whole ale dealer in Joseph Levi. Sol and Benjamin Oppenheimer, hts at terneys, said yesterday that the liabilities were about \$19,000 and assets about \$5,000. Business was bad, collections slow, he had some heavy lesses, and mann-facturers now sold direct to his customers, thus hurt-ling his jobhing business.

Eudolph Celtzen, jeweller, at No. 773 Eighthave., made an assignment yesterday to Jandine Lyng.
Liabilities estimated at about \$5,000.

Deputy sheriff Medium has taken

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ware, at No. 1.427 Third ave., on a confessed judement for \$4.005 in favor of P. & F. Corbin. Although claiming to be worth \$25,000, he lacked ready capitaling to be worth \$25,000, he lacked ready capitaling to be worth \$25,000. he lacked ready capitaling to be worth \$25,000. he lacked ready capitaling to be worth \$2.000. George C. Lay yestermy entered two judgments for \$2.400 against the burbary Narrow Fabre Company, \$2.400 against the burbary Narrow Fabre Company, \$2.400 against the burbary Narrow Fabre Company of George W. King, and the sheriff took possession. The company was been parated in October, 1950, with a copinal stock of \$10.000, represented Eastern manual septial stock of \$10.000, represented Eastern manual septial stock of \$10.000, here are one given on examination and we virtually a succession to the Dastury Corpany, which was undereasted in drygoods, at sherman, Peas, who have given chairs in drygoods, at sherman, Peas, who have given chairs in drygoods, at sherman, Peas, who have given chairs for \$130.000, have an obes in this city at No. 02 Liberty st., formesty at No. 30 Worth-st., and have been represented here for several years by Abraham scheeder, the junior partner, who lived here began business at sherman in 1870, and built they began business at sherman in 1870, and built they have a several tenement houses in One-bunded and twenty-third st., between Lexington and Fourth aves, and bought other Harlem property, which largely increased in value, and a year ago was estimated as worth over \$20,000. They were reported to employ a capital of about \$100,000 in the business, and to carry a stock of \$150,000.

In the schedules of Abraham Eacker, the decreased dealer in commercial paper, of No. 255 Broadway, the firm dated July 24, 1890, for \$100,000, which was discounted by the New York Security and Trast Company, Mr. Eacker patting up as collateral \$108,000 state of Alabama bonds and receiving the \$100,000.

IS SLEIGHING IN THIS CITY A LOST ART?

WARM WINTERS HAVE PRACTICALLY RUINED THE PASTIME.

Those who observed the different styles of sleighs which appeared in the Park last week could not fail to notice what a depressing effect the disappointing weather of the last few winters has had on the sport, which once made New-York a gay place in cold weather There were exceedingly few novel rigs, and the majority of the sleighs were family sleighs. not so plentiful as they once were, and the Canadian curricle and the rumble were seemingly favored more than other styles. The decorations of the sleighs, the plumes and the harness, showed that he great preparations had been made by the owners, and even the

chimes were good in comparatively few instances.

The representative of one of the largest manufacturers of sleighs in the city stood gloomily at his window, looking out on Fifth-ave., on Friday, and as he watched the few sleighs sorape and jult along wearily through the mixture of snow, dirt and water, he said that his firm and other large firms had not made any sleighs in three years, and had about given up the business, as the weather seemed to have changed alto-pather for New-York. He said he had seen exceedingly few expensive rigs in the Park during the few days while the sleighing lasted, and that most people who owned costly sleighs would not go to the trouble and expense of taking them out of the places where they were stored merely for the sake of a few days of

unsatisfactory sleighing.

The decadence of this pastime has had an effect on other industries besides that of the sleigh manufacturers. The manufacturers of sleigh belis and plumes and sleigh hardware. In Massachusetts and Connecticut, have felt it severely. One of the largest hardware purchasing agencies in the country, a firm which once placed orders for thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of these goods, had only two orders to fill for this season, and they were for sn. Il quantities.

A MAN WITH FORGED INTRODUCTIONS. A number of theatrical people have recently been the victims of a young confidence man. He managed to bring himself to their consideration by means of breed letters of introduction purporting to be from the determinant of the persons who have

TROUBLES OF BUSINESS MEN | Introduction from William Harris, a well-known I ton manager. He sold he was looking for a play for next season, and inquired if Miss Marbury had any manuscript which would suit his age, style, etc. Miss Marbury offered him Mr. Lestocq's "Grif," a framatization of Farjeon's novel of the same name He took the play, and returned it the next morning, expressing himself as being much pleased with it and asked permission to show it to his father. Miss Markury allowed him to take a copy of the manu-actipt, and that is the last she has seen of it of of the ambifious young actor.

### A BATCH OF CRANKS.

THEY BELPED TO ENLIVEN JUSTICE RYAN'S COURT YESTERDAY.

this court," said Justice Ryan at the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning. The first crank examined was Frederick Rohkohl, a middle aged widower, living at No. 239 East Fifty-ninth-st. a travelling salesman for the New York Biscuit Com-He was arrested on a charge of insanity pr 807 Lexington-ave. Since last Sunday the crank be night and day, demanding the return which he imagined had been stolen by Mr. Heard. got on my coat. You stole it, and I want it back. Mr. Beard determined to put an end to it. faced the Judge Rollkohl said: "If it wasn't my coat he had on, why did he not tell me when I asked him where and when he hought it. He couldn't do it. It is my coat, and I'll have it yet." He was committed

Crank No. 2 was Peter Doris, twenty-ix year of No. 229 East One hundred and first at. Dark women on the uptown Third ave, elevated station : still he said: "They must be here. Don't yo They are calling for me. time made a close search for the imaginary girls. told Justice Ryan that the girls had written him : message that they would meet him. Doris was at held for mental examination

living at No. 1.465 First-ave., who howled and threw a bottle up in the air, in front of the Hotel Brisiol, in Fifthare, hear Forty thirdst. When officer Kely took bold of nim, he threw his arms around him and aid, "I love the whole police force." He had nothing to say to Justice Ryan when arranged and was sent to Bellevie Hospital to be examined.

THE COTTON PLANTERS MEETING.

TEXT OF THEIR RESOLUTIONS RECOMMENDING

REDUCTION IN ACREAGE. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 9.-At the convention of col ton planters held here vesterday the Committee or

Mr. Presby could not Resolutions reported as follows:

Information. Mr. Presby could not liabilities were, as the assignee the replevins that he could not make. The firm, he said, had considerable demany book accounts.

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operate with any lattners' organization how in existence.

Fourth—We recommend that a reduction in the arm age planted in cotton for the year 1sing be 20 per centless than that p aced in 1sing.

Fitti—We further recommend that each and ever farmer or planter within said cotton—gowing states of plant more diversitied crops, and especially take distributionary presentions to the end that he shall produce an abundance of corn, peas, hay, once and such other necessaries for his own and his family's supplies. And we here appeal personally and individually that each and every person favoring this movement do lead his aid and influence to further this cut.

Sixth—In view of the fact that the mercantile interests of the South are largely field responsible, whether effecting the sixth of the south are largely field responsible, whether rightfully or not, for the planting of coilon verging

As soon as the rending of the resolutions had been finished a built dozen men spring to their feet and pandemonium reigned. After vigorous use of the gavel, however, the chairman recognized Mr. Lane, of Mississippi, who moved that the resolutions be adopted. The motion prevailed, after which the resolutions were taken up for discussion serialm. After a long discussion, participated in by all the leading spirits of the convention, on section 4 of the resolutions they were finally adopted. At 10:20 the convention adjourned size die and proce ded in a body to the office of "The Memphis Appeal Avalanche," where they were entertained.

SLIGHTLY INCREASED MORTALITY.

THE EFFECT OF THE GRIP STILL SHOWN BY THE DEATH LIST.

Reports of 127 deaths in the city, eleven of them due to the prevailing epidemic, were received at the Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday. The total recorded mortality for the week was only slightly greater than that for the previous week, and the deaths from the grip were nearly equal in the two weeks. Dr. John T Nagle, of the Health Department, said the record showed that there had been no appreciable change in the character of the epidemic in a fortnight. He fur nished a daily record of the deaths for the two weekshowing that the grip claimed its share of victims each

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### THE WASHINGTON ARCH FUND.

William R. Stewart, treasurer of the Washington Arch Fund, reports the following additional sub-scriptions: Mrs. Sarah J. Hurtt, \$100; A. Lanfear scriptions: Mrs. Sarah J. Hurtt, \$100; A. Lantest Norric, \$100; Josiah Belden, \$100; H. E. Meeker, \$50; Samuel J. Colgate, \$50; through H. G. Marquand. \$42; Revillon Freres, \$15; Cash, \$10; Matthew Thompson, \$5; William E. Benjamin, \$5; M. T. Fussell, \$5; Thomas Kelly, \$1; cash box returns, \$47.08; total, \$530.08; previously reported, \$106, 126.24; grand total, \$106,656.32; balance needed.

Subscriptions may be sent to the treasurer, at No. 54 William st., or to The Tribune. A meeting of the committee will be held at the office of the treasurer to more than and the treasurer at No. 54 William st., or to The Tribune. A meeting of the committee will be held at the office of the treasurer to morrow poon.

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it Denver at 7:40 a. m. the second morning. This new line is not only short, but the service is admirab tourist ecoursion from St. Louis to San Francisco its destination at 10.45 p. m. the following Monday The trains are equipped with the Pallman touris

The Hilms Central Bailroad Company has give evidence of its energy and push by making an especial bid for south American traffic, especially in conadvantage of the extension of the trade between the United states and the Latin American lands, and has distributed its advertisements liberally in the south American Republies. It has two men there now who ite calling a lection to the World's Fair. Its line is direct one between New Orleans and Chicago, so is s in an especially good position to handle freight and engers from South America. Last fall the IIII Obleace and St. Louis, the Diamond Special. This tran has Pullman compartment sleeping cars, reclining chali ears and a compartment couch and smoker. finishings are beautiful, and all the arrangements for comfort and convenience admirable. The I'm also has large patraonge among visitors to the many delightful

Gulf Coast winter resorts.

A magnificant system is the Louisville and Nash wille road, the pride of the South. Just now the winter resorts near or on the Gulf of Mexico are adding greatly to the passencer business of the road. he charming places where winter's sway is only memory, which are reached by the Louisville and Nashville, are New-Orleans, Pensacola, De Funiak Springs Fla., Mobile, Bilexi, Occur Springs, Mississippi City Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis in Mississippi, and Evergreen, Ala. The road Is also a favor travellers bound to other points in the South from Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville, St. Louis and Nash-An important improvement in its service is due o the finishing of the new Union Station in Louisville Passengers who have heret dure been compelled to transer for points North or West will now be spared that beconvenience, as all the road's through trains now arrive at and depart from this station. Travellers of Louisville and Nashville are allowed stop-over privileges to visit Manamoth Cave, ninety miles south of Louisville. This is one of America's greatest natural wonders, and is visited by many persons from abroad every year. Samuel B. Jones, No. 381 Broadway, is

the general agent in this city.

The Memphis and Charleston Entiroad is another read that is well liked in the south. It is a favority read between Memphis and the cities of the Atlantic accepty which it passes, the good speed of its trai-the fine roadhed and the cars for the safe of its patrons. Its Pullman car service is in all respects first class. From Roanoake, Va., the traveller has the choice of two attractive routes eastward, one by the Shenandoah Valley and Pennsyl vania roads, the other by the Richmond asd Danville and the Eultimore and Ohio, this second one enabling him to take the Royal Blue Line to this city. road has a double daily service in and out of Memphis, and at Chattenoon offers excellent facilities for reaching the Point of Rocks on the summit of Look-

Devotion to the interests of its passengers is most prominent characteristic of the Chicago and Alton Railroad. It offers a most direct and admir-able route between Ch. ago. St. Louis and Kansas City, and has excellent connections for points further west. This road was the first in the United States to establish a regular line of dining cars, and it has ever been most solicitous that its patrons should be charge is made for seats in palace reclining chair-cars. The road paid \$40,000 apiece for its two Pull-man compartment sleeping-cars. Majestic and Teu-tenic, which were said to be then the handsomest in to San Francisco and Southern California, one via

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To one making a journey in Colorado, New-Mexico or Utah or taking a transcontinental tour from East

to West or vice versa the Denver and Rio Grand-Railroad offers not only accommundations of elegance, convenience and luxury, but also the added attractions of the unrivalled scenery along its line abounding in white peaks and dark canons. The completion of the standard gauge of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad from Denver over the mountains to Orande Railroad from Denver over the monitaria to Oralen, Unit, which five years ago was deemed an im possibility, is certainly a triumph of daring and engl ville, tunnelling Tennessee Pass, threading the ernon of the Eagle and Grand rivers, giving a view of the Glenwood springs and down the Grand River to Grand Junction, thence to sait Lake City, Ogden and Sai Francisco. By this route one has an opportunity to behold the magnificence of Eagle River Canon and th marvellous beauty and grandeur of the Canon of the Grand. The overland train is a model in every respect. From the engine to the last first-class conclusion everything is bright and new and of the best style of workmanship and finish.

The Missouri Pacific Railway system offers at this senson of the year many inducements to travellers At the great health resort, Hot Springs, Ark., the season is now at its height. All the hotels are open, the new Eastman accommodating upwards of 1,000 guests the new Park 500, and the Arlington 500. There is also a large number of smaller botels with rooms for several thousand more. By arrangements now made the trains are run solid from St. Louis to Hot Springs, making but one change well served with food at reasonable rates. The line has also through Pullman service between Chicago and Hot Springs, Ark., thus doing away with the necessity of reserving a berth at St. Louis. A point that will appeal to nearly every one is that no extra that will appeal to nearly every one is that no extra the Union Station at St. Louis. There is also

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its Pueblo line through Colorado, and the other vithe Iron Mountain route in connection with the Texas and Pacific and Southern Pacific milways. Mexico fast growing in popularity with the winter tourist. The Iron Mountain rente of the Missourt Pacific system offers a direct, pleasant and expeditions route to the City of Mexico, with only two changes of cars. The Missouri Pacific system is the old-established route fram St. Louis to the principal points in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, California, Texas, etc., and with its through Pullman car rvice, in connection with the fast express ow run by the vatious trunk lines to St. Louis, makes it a favorite route for passengers for points in the West and Southwest. Brondway, the general Eastern passeng r agent of the company, will furnish any information in regard to time and rates of fare, and will also secure sleep-Various pumphlets on the resources of the different states covered by this system and also descriptive circulars of Hot Springs and Mexico may be had at his office, either by written or personal application Through deeping-car service will be begun between Through desping-car service will be begun between New-York and san Francisco cariy in January by the southern Pactific Company. The route of the car will be varied from week to week and the car will law law-York west-bound and San Francisco east-bound on stated days. This is an epportunity for families without male escort to go to the Pacific Const in the safest and most conflorable manner. There are no extra fares, ordy the regular mist-class railroad and sleeping car rate being charged. Special rullman tourist sleeping cars are run to California weekly. Through tickets to all points in Texas, Mexico, California, Japan, China and Australia are sold by this empany, which has offices here at No. 343 Broadway and No. 1 Battery Place.

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was only 100, last year the six Dakota counties yielded 35,000,000 bushels of wheat, the acreage being 1,675,675.

The Canadian Pacific not only has a line clear across the American continent from Hallfax to Vancouver, but is giving especial attention to tours the rest of the way around the world. It has recently had three magnificent steamers built, the Empress of India, the Empress of Japan and the Empress of India, the Empress of Japan and the Empress of China, which ply between Vancouver, R. C., and Yokohama. Shanghai and Hong Kong. On the ralicoad itself especial attention is paid to the parlor, ele-ping and diring car service, a most important consideration, for the cars of the road run more than 3,000 miles without change. The steeping-cars are of musual strength and size, with bertits, smoking and tollet accommodations correspondantly roomy. They are provided with bathrooms, and the sents are richly upholstered. Observation cars are run through that part of the line in which the scenery is most magnificent. The Canadian Pacific ofers especial advantages to the summer tourist, and passes through lands which are a vertiable paradise for the lover of hunting and fishing. The line enjoys a remarkable immunity from snow blockades, partly because othere is usually little wind in the coidest weather, and partly because of its admirable system of snowsheds. The advantages of the road's hours around the world, in respect to cheapness, comfort and general enjoyment are many, and may be found detailed in the various intresting publications of the road. E. V. Sidnner, the general Eastern agent of the road. E. V. Sidnner, the general Eastern agent of the road.

SICKNESS LED TO HER SUICIDE.

A YOUNG WOMAN'S BODY FOUND SWINGING FROM A TRANSOM.

linearity, after many months of Illness, doubtless aused Miss Emma Heyland to commit suicide in her ome, at No. 128 East Eighty fourth-st., on Friday An effort was made to keep the public in ignorance of the manner of her douth, and no report was made to the pelice or at the Coroner's office until yesterday. Miss Heyland was twenty-two years old. Her father, Herman Heyland, has been well known among the merchants in "the swamp" as a dealer in leather find-ings, at No. 25 Frankfort st. The young woman had been a sufferer from stomach trouble, and on October 22 an operation was performed by Dr. Edward S. schwedler, of East Seventy seventh st., and Dr. Gran cure, and after it was performed she began to show emptons of insanity. She made threats to kill herthird-story window of her home.

 $\Lambda$  watch was kept upon the young woman constantly for several months by members of the family.

A few days ago it was relaxed somewhat, because she hall, in company with her sister lda, and she seemed to be happy. On Friday afternoon she told her mother and sister that he was going to pack her the Haylan trade, I wish to say that if any money mother and sister that he was going to pack her the Haylan trade, I wish to say that if any money mother and sister that he was going to pack her the constitutions in New York they ball-dress away in a closet of her room, and they let has been raised by the conspirators in New-York they her go up stairs alone. Later Mrs. Heyland went to have contributed nothing to disturb the peace of Hayti. her go up stairs alone. Later Mrs. Heydand went to the room, and found the door locked. There was no the room, and found the door locked. There was no the door epen.

I think that the exites in Jamaica would not care to shik their money in such an enterprise. If a con-spiracy exists the persons mentioned in the pub-

TO MAKE A JOURNEY UP THE NILE. Edward Gay, the lindscape artist, has dropped his

To-morrow, Monday, January 11.

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French Diagonals (Beige Colorings)

18th St., 19th St., and Sixth Ave. (18th Street Station Elevated Road.)

aggested that the change of sailing-day from Friday was probably providential. was accepted approvingly by both Mr. and Mrs. Gay. Mr. Gay will take along pencils and cardboard, how-ever, to make little sketches, and will also take a good supply of "backsheesh." He and his wife will go directly to Alexandria and thence to Cairo. They will go up the river to the junction of the Atbara, thence to the Desert of Bahivoda.

A PHANTOM SHIP TO FIGHT HAYTI.

BASELESS RUMORS OF A CONSPIRACY TO OVER

THROW HYPPOLITE. The man of war which a published article asserted vesterday had been equipped to aid in overthrowing the Government of Hayti seems to be a phantom ship. The story is regarded as a wild rumor by foreign merchants and others connected with the maritime interests. No such vessel has been fitted up near this port. For some time it has been known that there are foreigners in New York hostile to President Hyppolite and his Government. They have talked of fitting up warships and have made propositions to New-York merchants engaged in the Haytian trade. Their efforts have, as far as is known, met with no success. The ceredited representatives of Hayti in this city regard he story as wildly improbable. Consul-General Haustedt said yesterday that there was little iruth in the exaggerated reports that were in circulation. Minister Rice said that he was not in position officially to confirm or deny the story; yes he did not regard the alleged disclosures of the New-York paper with any alarm.
"I can say this." he continued, "and that is that it is

a very bad investment to put any money in Haytian conspiracy. I entertain no fears for the safety of the Haytian Government, and I can assure you that President Hyppolite will finish out his seven years' term. scriptions of instancy.

self, and on one occasion she tried to jump out of a recognize the man Roberts, said to be an agent of the conspiracy. There is such a man, although the name given is a fictitious one. It is a well-known fact that there are exiles and adventurers in this city hostile to seemed to be in better health and spirits. On Wednes-day evening she attended a ball at the Liederkranz tative of a foreign country in the United States, I have agents and detectives in my employ.

"In justice to the merchants in New-York engaged in

Miss Heyland had hanged herself, and her dead body was swinging from the transom of a door which led to her sister's room. A physician was called, but he could only say that the young woman was dead. Mrs. Heyland had cut the body down as soon as possible. Coroner Levy was asked to go to the house on Friday evening, it was said, but he excused himself on the plea that he was off dity.

TO MAKE A JOURNEY UP THE NILE.

spiracy exists the persons mentioned in the published story are not native Haytians, but foreign adventurers. I can state positively that no war vessel such as is described has been fitted up near New-York or Erooklyn, and I know nothing of any ship at Galveston. The vessel mentioned is lying at Tebo's yard is the yacht Romola. Several months ago a Boston firm talked of buying it for the Haytian trade, and afterward abandoned the project. No significance can be attached to the fact that I have recently returned from Washington. As the accredited repre-entative of Hayti, it would be an act of discourtesy for me not to pay my respects to the President of the

rushes and his tubes for a time, and with his wife iff start to morrow for a long tour on the River Nile.

They had arranged to start on Friday, but the steam-ship Victoria, upon which passage was engaged, had to postpone her sailing until to-morrow. One of the triends of Mr. Gay, who was at the farewell reception.